THE SECRETS OF THE SPRING. Come out and hear the robins sing, And hear the bluebirds' tale of spring. And see the swallows on the wing. Come out and listen, listen low

And hear the gras es as they grow, And list the little winds that blow. And learn to read their secret well-The secret that they softly tell To bird and bee in drowsy dell,

Of bloomy banks that are apt to be, Of fragrant field and leafy tree, And all the summer mystery Of bud and blossom, flower and fruit That quickens now in sap and root,

And now in tender springing shoot. Come out, come out, the days are long But Nature sings her secret song

And all the secrets of the spring

JUST AS SHE TOLD IT.

ever! Yes; this is a dreadfully queer

place. I used to have sort of romantic

saying. But that ain't it at all.

hate the whole lot like poison.

year, for I've been out ever so long.

and sensible?

"io .s butterfly?"

evenings a week."

fin or a Cyclops?"

heaven on earth, and-"

of an idiot." he shouted.

ought to see him.

thing but the bother of his life.

anybody says, it was long.

regularly mashed. I passed as close to

Fred and Pamela as I could. They were

to feel sort of soft about him.

Pamela Stonellenge was staying; and as

I was looking, two men went up Mrs.

night; but they were laughing and talk-

ing, and when they put down their um-

information is simply awful.

Why, when he likes one book by an author,

he must rush right off and read all the

rest of 'em. He read "David Cop'field"

To ears attuned to listening.

dwelling houses?"

In secret ways-the days are long, But swift as sweet from day to day, From hour to hour, the tunful lay Runs headlong on a changeful way. Come out, then, in the early glow

his dignity, and when I saw him going, I had half a mind to run after him, only Of early springtime's bud and blow, I was too proud. Come out and hear the gra-ses grow, That melt and murmur, speak and sing, -Nora Perry, in the Manhattan.

all that day, and all the next, but no answer came. What time is it? Lor-r-d! we'll have

olgy, and all that sort of thing. Ain't New Orleans an awfully funny So I told mommer I was going to Chauplace? It can't hold a candle to Chicawtauqua with her, and she said she was go. Some one told us to visit the French glad I had awakened at length to a sense quarter; but, my goodness! it's awfully shabby—just awfully shabby; and as for of my own deficiencies; and we started

the French market, you get up at an un-It ain't any fun to travel with momcarthly hour in the morning, and the cofmer. She always declares she's suffocatfee they have's fit to poison you. I think ing in the Pullman, and she thinks the it's your duty to see everything that's to train's running off the track every few be seen; so I said to the chambermaid, the other day, "Where are your handsome "Ah! out Prytania and St. Charles, and mum, there's ilegant fine mansions," she

going about, and pretending they enjoy it so much. I believe they really hate it, only they think it looks nice to be pro-

And then Palestine park! Oh, my! how those Eastern people can make such be just per-r-fect. I thought, don't you know, you wore white dresses all winter, and sat on piazzas in hammocks, and that guys of themselves, and dress in bags the Southern men were all dark, and tall, and very fiery; and the colored people were so funny, and sang, and played on banjos; but, gracious! they behave just like everyone else; and as for white dresses, I've never come so near freezing to death in all my life. day she was calculating the dimensions Fred would say that's because I never read anything, nor listen to what anyone's evolved from a measuring-worm." You'd just die if you knew Fred. He's the funniest boy. Awfully nice, don't you know, only he will prose so about literature and culture. Oh! he's too funny.

Hebrew, and it 'most blinded me. How people could ever have talked in such a Well, one day I was in the steamboat on the lake, and I was looking over my

- did you ever read "David Cop'field?" Well I did, and I declare, I thought I'd account-book. Popper always makes be old and gray before I got through; such a point of my keeping accounts, but I'd promised Fred I'd read it. Well, because he says it teaches me the value then he read all of Dickuns. Same way of money, but no one ever knew the about Thack'ray. He began "Vanity value of money better than I do. I had Fair," and just went crazy about Thack-Gigi with me, and it's awfully expensive 'ray. Ever read "Vanity Fair?" Ain't it boarding with a dog; and then the simply awful? I just struck. I told servants are always so grasping! I de-Fred I just wouldn't read it if he never clare they're just like those horrid spoke to me again. Fred ain't a bit like me. Now when I "Give! give!" though why the daughters like one book by an author, I never read another, because I think I'd be sure not were a bit worse than the sons I never could see, only people are always slanderto like it half so well, and then I'd get to ing women.

But you mustn't think Fred ain't nice. accounts exactly right. There were four He's real handsome and fascinating; has big brown eyes and the cutest mustache; put them down to "charity," only he will be superior, and it's so fatiguing. Now what's the use of being though, to tell the truth, I'd only given superior? Why can't you just be happy ten cents to an organ-grinder. I've known Fred for per-r-fect ages. that I'd been taken ever so far past Why, he used to walk to school with me. where I ought to have got out, so I just and carry my books. But that was last and waited for another boat to take me We used to quarrel like cats. One day he said to me: "Marie Cassidy, do you trees and things, and a sort of cave not ever intend to be anything but a frivo-'Frivolous fiddlestick's end!" said I, starved. All at once I heard a noise beand I spoke very severely, too. If you hind me, and I looked around, and there

I thought for a moment maybe remorse Mommer's superior enough, gracious had driven him to retire from the world knows. The way she goes in for general and be a hermit. Wouldn't that have been romantic?

"Well," said he, "if you are content "Fred Delbert," I said, "am I a grif-oh, Marie! don't let us make ourselves "Why, of course not," he said, open-ing those big eyes of his. "Speak for yourself, Fred-I mean Mr. "Well, then, I ain't a Cyclops, that's Delbert." settled, and popper has lots of money-

A horrid, unfeeling twinkle came into his eye, and he said, "Do you remember just dead loads of it-so what do I want with superiority? I'm sorry you find me | Miss Stonehenge?" so unattractive. There's DeLancy Witherton, he says my eyes are like bits of

such a long nose!" "She has it still-" Fred got so mad he regularly stamped.

"Anyhow," I said, "he likes me just is a serious one. The point is that she as I am, and he isn't always treading on was married last week to a professor of my poor little pug."

"I hate pugs," said Fred. "They
"I suppose she's refused you," I said;
always look as if they're making faces."
"and you've come to me to be con-

Well, somehow or other we made up soled. again, and I made him kiss Gigi, because he'd said such horrid things about the won't repeat; and I told him how I poor little pet. Gigi's just killing-you thought he'd gone to see Pamela that Fred and I were sort of engaged. Not

quite, though, because popper said Fred fever, and wasn't able to leave the house; was young, and I was young, and he and Ned Parkinson had dropped in and didn't want to give up his little girl just borrowed his umbrella. yet awhile. That made me cry, and feel real badly, because I've never been any. swering my note," I said.

But Fred and I had a serious row once. You see, there was a girl staying with to do anything for me but an old man Mrs. Calvin, in our block; Pamela Stone- with a wig-" henge was her name, and she came from somewhere East. Some people said she was so elegant and charming, and talked very sarcastic when I fee! like it.

about her "classic outline," but, Lor-r-d! sac was so tall and thin, and her nose even to raise my head. As soon as I was miles too long. I don't care what could stand. I rushed around to see you; She was dreadfully profound and high- you had gone to Chautauqua; so I foltoned, and Fred began to fly around her lowed you, and here I am. a Letle. I didn't let on 1 cared a bit, because I wasn't going to set him up, give you this time, Fred; but you've out I just flirted awfully with De Lancy. ut 1 just flirted awfully with De Lancy.

It was at Mrs. Jenifer's ball, and De has got a long nose—hasn't she?" Lancy and I were sitting on the stairs,

"Shockingly," he said. when I saw Fred and the classic Pamela So we were married, and came South skipping off to the conservatory. Ain't for a wedding journey; and— Oh! men too heartless? I was sure he must there's Fred. It's time to start. Ain't have something important to say to her, he a darling? Do tell me-is my bang so I told De Lancy I wanted to stroll all right? Thanks, ever so much. Byabout and look at the flowers; and of by .- Harper's Bazar. course he agreed, for he was mashed-

talking in a low, earnest tone, and I heard something about "a scheme of mostly poor; even those who think cosmic philosophy."

mostly poor; even those who think themselves "well off" are not what we Now did you ever! The idea of drag-ging a girl off into a conservatory to whisper such jaw-breaking things in her raise vegetables for the markets. They I felt sort of relieved, for it's a seldom can afford a horse, so they keep a comfort, after all, to have a lover who's number of large, strong dogs-sometimes But when I thought it over that night, while I was taking out my hair-pins, I began to think there might be more in it than met the eye. I didn't know but too big a goose to flirt with other girls. as many as five or six-which they harbegan to think there might be more in it than met the eye. I didn't know but it was the intellectual way of making love.

I was very cold to him when he see these dog teams sages means when would understand what it means when would understand what it means when would understand what it means when a would understand what it means when would understand what it means when a people say they have to "work like a dog." About all these farmers have to eat is a sort of dark-colored coarse to bread; and the same kind of bread is fed with oxalic acid diluted with water. Try with oxalic acid diluted with water. brought me chocolate creams. I told him to the horses. It looks very queer to see

member my likes and dislikes.

Well, then, in the midst of this, he had to go to St. Louis on business; and while he was away I repented, and began their horses.

The bakers and butchers and grocers, and a great many other people keep dog teams. Most of the milk-women bring the milk to the city in shining brass cansal. packed into their little dog carts; and He had written he was pretty sure to when they go home again they pack be home Tuesday evening. I was sitting themselves in too, along with the empty Mrs. Calvin's house, where that horrid

The nearest approach to perpetua motion is found in some modern cocks, Calvin's steps. It was a hateful showery which are made self-winding by an in

Fed has an umbrella with the funniest run down. head, an chony skull with Rhine-stones eyes that flash in the most life-like way, and there that thing was winking at me will shortly be used in Central Asia. A line of cars to be drawn by camels

so mad I just cried-regularly howled. To think that Fred would go to see her

first of all! Well, who should walk in bright and early the next morning but Fred himself! He looked pale-with remorse, I thought. But icebergs and polar bears were nothing to me in the way of cold-He began, "I wanted to see you the

first thing, Marie-" "Indeed!" I interrupted. "I feel quite honored. He turned very red, and stared at me. Then he said: "What do you mean? What are you talking about?"

"Oh! of course you haven't an idea," I said; and so it went on from bad to worse, until he just got up and remarked, with the most dreadful dignity: "You seem to be accusing me of something; but as you will not do me the

justice to explain yourself, I will bid you good-morning and good-bye, Miss Cas-Of course I never meant him to get on

Two or three days passed, but still no sign nor symptom of Fred. Mommer was milk with the rest. getting ready to go to Chautauqua, and he house was turned upside down, and was fairly distracted. At last I just wrote him a few lines, telling him I wished to explain something. I waited

Then I got desperate. I just decided life wasn't worth living, and I'd be supehalf an hour to wait, and I do hate sitting round in a hotel with nothing to do.

minutes, and drives the conductors half crazy asking questions. Then she's always dropping her eyeglasses and handbag handkerchiefs-particularly her handkerchief. Chautauqua's an awful bore, don't you So we went, and—would you believe it?—they're all made of wood! Did you know-a lot of old drones and mummies

notions about the South—thought it must found.

that haven't any hang, or fit, or anything, I can't imagine. Mommer would drag me about everywhere, to improve my mind, she said. She has a mania for measurements and calculations, and one of the Great Pyramid, and I said, "Lor-r-d, mommer! you must have been She didn't like it one bit, but I think she ought to have been glad I knew how to apply my knowledge.

I was so broken-hearted I took up

Somehow or other I never can get my dollars I couldn't account for, so I just "sundries" had such an unbusiness look, I was so hard at work I never noticed stepped out at the next stopping place, back. It was quite a pretty spot, with far off; and I sat and sat, and gazed at the beauties of nature till I was 'most

want superiority, just visit mommer seven was Fred coming out of the cave!

I glanced at him very haughtily, but he began right away: "Miss Cassidy—

"Oh, yes," said I, icily. "She had

"Don't jest on such a subject, if you "Don't quote to me the inane remarks please," I said. "Well," said Fred, "I admit that it

evening. It turned out that the poor boy had come back sick with malarial "But that doesu't explain your not an-

"You see, when it came I was very sick at my rooms, and there wasn't a soul writing to me?" I asked; for I can be "Of course not; but I was too sick

but you had gone. Dellie Jones told me "Well," I said, very sternly, "I'll for-

The Dog Carts of Antwern.

In Belgium the country people are I abominated chocolate, and it was very the cab drivers cutting off the slices for

plain he found it too troublesome to re their horses. by the window, and the gas was turned low, and somehow I felt blue. I could see home, they sit and knit.—Wide Awake. home, they sit and knit .- Wide Awake.

genious arrangement. The idea has been utilized in some watches, which, brellas I saw something that made me by the motion of the wearer in walking are made to wind themselves up as they

Bad Butter-How to Make It.

stables. Cleaning out the stables while the cows heap, it must undergo that process in the are being milked. The fumes and dust soil. Plants do not derive any benefit arising from these causes will taint the from the solid portions until they are re-

hay mixed with the manure, also allow- hastened by proper management of the ing them to drink the leachings from the | manure heap. manure or stable-yard. on damaged ensilage. Want of cleanliness in dairy and

kitchen or sitting-room, where the fumes soon dries out, unless it is very thorof cooking and tobacco-smoking will find oughly decomposed. Some manures are their way in to taint the milk.

Keeping vegetables, meat, or anything that will taint milk in a dairy or room | die when two inches high when planted where milk is kept. Giving the cows water from a well into which the leachings from the stable-

yard can find their way. Milking cows when too near calving, or milking a sick cow, and mixing the These and many other things will taint the milk and make bad butter that will

Planting Corn.

worked .- New York Witness.

not keep sweet.

smut; but both of them may be avoided the potash. This is especially true in by good management. The crow is a wily bird and very suspicious, but by taking advantage of its weakness in this respect we may be able to circumvent it. It has another weakness, common to the phosphate of lime remains, and is the phosphate of lime remains, and is another race of bipeds, which is a love only liberated by the action of carbonic for whisky, and we may also take ad- acid in the soil, and thus is always availvantage of this to save the corn from his able as plants need it. dangerously kind attentions. No doubt the crow is to a large extent a useful servant, but unfortunately his services are so clumsily performed that he does as much damage as he does good, or perhaps more; for in his search for and a stove pipe, the vapor produced carry-capture of cut-worms he pulls up the ing off the soot by chemical decomposicorn, and is thus a worst pest than the tion. worm, which usually takes but one plant out of the hill. The crow hunts by scent, and if we can disguise the scent he is baffled or alarmed and his suspicious are aroused. At the same time the cutworm finds its way to the corn by scent, and when we baffle the crow the worm is also avoided. To do this it is only necessary to cover the seed with a film of gas tar, which has a strong and of-

small quantity-a tablespoonful, for instance-in sufficient hot water to saturate a peck of seed corn. The water and tar is then put into the mixture, and the film of the tar adheres to the corn, which removed from the pan. Serve it whole is sprinkled with dry plaster or wood on a bed of salad, water-cresses or parsashes or artificial fertilizer, to overcome ley.

crop of it the same precation should be large one. tioned, the seed is disinfected of the smut and coated with the tar, and two birds, so to speak, are killed by one stone. The prevalence of smut in corn amounts to a disaster. No one knows,

and few try to realize, how much injury is done to live stock by feeding smutty corn and fodder. It is well known that the smut of corn has the same contractive effect upon the uterus as ergot of rye, and also affects the blood as a poison in the same way, producing gaugrene of the extremities—just such a disc can trust implicity it is a good idea to ease as has been prevalent among the use earthern dishes for milk in place of cattle in Kansas, and which produced tin; they are kept clean with much less the recent foolish scare of foot and mouth disease there. How many cases of aborday and hour claim that the germs of tion in dairies occur from this cause no disease hide in the crevices of a milk-pan one can tell, but we may well suppose a and that nothing but conscientious aplarge proportion; for scarcely a field of plication or absolutely boiling water will corn in the country is exempt from more remove the danger. or less smut. So that precautions against A nice dish for dessert is made by it are imperative, and when we try to peeling some tart apples, and removing

Farm and Garden Notes.

If you do not let your pigs run at large they need bone-meal. Dissolve some alum in the whitewash to keep it from rubbing off. hours before they are beheaded.

chaff and burrs. Cut tag locks early. table, or put it into a mold, and turn Cottonseed meal fed to milch cows in summer increases the firmness of butter. Do not forget to moisten the eggs Durability of Bank of England Notes, under the sitting hens occasionally with warm water.

will do much toward keeping out the ing says: The album in which speci-The most unfavorable time to trans-

plant a tree is just as the buds are beginning to burst. The cultivation of artichokes as food for stock is increasing every year, and Boil a few more potatoes than you

seems to be profitable. want for breakfast and mash them up black ash, the paper is scarcely broken, "Well, did his wig prevent you from with a little cottonseed meal for the and the engraving is as clear as in a new calf.

> cultivation of peach trees when young, the unfortunate training-ship Eurydice, but it should cease when they begin to and were recovered after six months' im-

> ting of the ground, good seed and clean salt-water has had. We are shown in a cultivation If you wish to raise a good many fowls

> you must keep them in separate small flocks. Large numbers do not flourish well together. Lime is an excellent fertilizer on clay able to give their numbers and

> soils on account of its power to render dates, and to satisfy the bank soluble many of the component parts that they had actually been destroyed. of the clay, and also to make it more There is another note in the album which

> bred horse's legs. They may look small note is issued twice. As soon as a note to the eye, but when handled you often is returned, even though it has been out ily as you expected.

good onion growing is fine tilth.

the roots will interfere with the tillage of vertence of ladies who send them to the In order to have a good supply of good faces them, though even after it their

currants put tobacco stems on the genuineness is still recognizable. ground under the bushes and put them there now. You can get these stems of the manufacturers in your nearest the first and highest place in his regard, town. They will kill the worms. With his nearest friend the next, then those to good bushes we have found any coarse whom he is drawn by some common intabacco, dearer than the stems, to pay. terest, then his town or city, then his na-Any soil that will produce the ordinary | tion, and finally all the human race, like farm crops will produce the small fruits. ever widening but more and more dis-Work the land deeply by the use of a sub- tant circles, yet the sentiment of affecsoil plow, and make it reasonably rich by tion should animate him and the princi-

in the gaslight across the street. I was FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. rowing, but use nitrogenous manures GAMBLING AMONG WOMEN. NEWS OF THE WEEK. A NOVEL GAMBLING PLACE IN THE

The more thoroughly decomposed the Keeping cows in a dark ill-ventilated | manure the more available it is for plant food. If not thoroughly rotted in the duced by mchanical and chemical influmilk during the process of milking.

Allow cows when rulling out to have access to the manure from horse-stables, sometime remain for a long time dormant they being fond of eating the straw and and inert, unless the process of decay is

sparingly.

Manuring in the hill before planting Feeding them on damaged fodder or for melons and other vegetables is often unsufe. But little manure should be used, and then it should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. If applied in quan-Keeping the milk in rooms off the tity, and especially if put in in a lump it oughly decomposed. Some manures are too strong for young plants. We have known young melons to turn yellow and over hen manure.

A flock of sheep will work up a more valuable pile of manure from the same feed than any other stock. In winter their tread is not so heavy as to prevent light fermentation of the manure pile, which is thus fitted for immediate service. In summer they deposit their droppings more evenly than any other grazing animal during the day time, and at night Of course, the contrary of this will Of course, the contrary of this will make good, sweet butter if properly

The Spanish proverb is true which says:

"The foot of the sheep is golden." In many experiments with wood ashes, the benefit derived is often due to the The corn crop has two destructive small proportion of phosphoric acid enemies; one is the crow and the other which they always contain rather than to

Household Hints and Recipes.

A piece of zinc placed on the live coals in a hot stove will effectually clean out a stove pipe, the vapor produced carry-

To clean carpets, dampen some Indian meal, mix salt with it, and sprinkle over the carpet; sweep vigorously. Take a small sharp pointed stick to remove the salt and meal from cracks and corners. A nice dish for breakfast is made by cutting pork tenderloins in thin slices; stew them in water till they are nearly done then put a little butter in a sauceof gas tar, which has a strong and of-fensive odor. This is done by mixing a them on buttered toast, with mashed po-

While a boiled tongue is warm roll it are well mingled by stirring, and the corn with the tip inside and place in a round tin or vessel just large enough to hold whole is stirred together and left until it in place; let it remain over night, the corn has absorbed the water. A thin when it will remain rolled after being

the adhesiveness of the tar. The seed is then planted.

Apple custard pie should be baked with an under crust only. The filling is row, or its smaller, but equally trouble- milk, one pint of smooth apple sauce, some cousin, the crow blackbird. This well sweetened, three eggs; flavor with case with oats or wheat, and to rid the will make two small-sized pies or one very

rosive solution, which destroys the soft and absorbent spores of the smut. Sulphate of copper is the most effective phate of copper is the most effective in the onions, dredge in some flour and then she has purchased the building outagent for this use. One ounce dissolved let them brown. Pour in sufficient water. | right. It is furnished in the most luxin one quart of water is sufficient to sat- Add salt, pepper and a little nutmeg. urious style throughout, nothing that urate four quarts of seed, and if the tar Let it boil a few minutes. Serve with taste could suggest or money procure is added to this solution, as above men- two or three eggs beaten in the tureen. being absent.

Fish, almost more than anything else, is improved by slow cooking; especially is this true when the fish is boiled. If cooked rapidly it will fall apart, and will neither taste nor look so well. point insisted upon by scientific cooks of the present day is that of taking abundant time to prepare food in, and the fact that nothing in gained by rapid

boiling. Unless you have hired help whom you

avoid the crow we may as well destroy the cores, leaving the apples whole; stew colander. Then to the water in which the apples were boiled add sugar enough to sweeten it well; let this come to a boil, then drop the apples in, and let them come to a boil; take them out.

There can averaged other institutions for the consumption of the finer that the consumption of the finer that the consumption of the finer exceeds that of the committee to favorably resort a join to sweeten it well; let this come to a finds such luxurious comfort.

There are averaged other institutions for the finer that the consumption of the to sweeten it well; let this come to a many of the clubs where male New York Put wood ashes in your hills for pota- boil, then drop the apples in, and let finds such luxurious comfort. them come to a boil: take them out again and place them in a jar. To the a like purpose scattered about this city hot syrup add an ounce of gelatine dissolved in a pint of cold water. Let this come to a boil, then pour over the apples. The day after they are cooked Shut up fowls without food for twelve these are ready for the table. If a small quantity only is made, put it into the Do not let the sheep spoil wool with dish in which it is to be sent to the to the incalculable wrong wrought, the

it out on a platter. Serve with cream if possible. Writing about the Bank of England Let the hens run in the orchard. They in Harper's Magazine, William H. Ride-

mens of the various counterfeits discovered are preserved, also contains some interesting proofs of the extraordinary durability of the notes. There are three notes for twenty-five pounds which passed through the Chicago fire, and were sent in for redemption by Mr. R. H. Nottin, paymaster of the Chicago and Alton railway. Though they are burnt to a crisp note. There are also five-pound notes The American Farmer recommends the which went to the bottom of the sea in mersion. They are not even traved. The The essentials to success in onion culpaper is stained a light brown, and that ture are plenty of manure, thorough fitight brown, and that small case covered with a magnifyingglass a few charred fragments of paper for which the bank paid £1,400. They are the remains of several notes destroyed in a fire, and were redeemed at their full value, the holders being was in circulation 125 years before it was Nothing is more deceiving than a good returned to the bank for payment. No

find that your fingers do not meet as eas- but a few hours, it is cancelled. Very often a note issued in the morning is In putting manure on land for onion brought back to the bank in the aftersets see that it is well rotted, and do not noon of the same day, but on an average manure too heavily. Sow seed early, after a five-pound note is out about eighty days. making the land fine. The secret of The notes have many strange adventures. One of a large denomination was found Do not forget that swine require green keeping the wind away in the broken a weak solution first, and if it does not One thing the notes will not endure. remove the stain, increase the strength. They will hold together at the bottom of In the matter of tree planting, a correspondent writes urging that trees be but they will not outlast the scrubbing, planted in groves and not along the pub-lic roads. He says by the latter method laundry. That trial, to which they are the roads are kept from drying out, and sometimes subjected through the inad-

Although a man's family rightly claims the application of some fertilizer. Make | ple of justice should actuate him through the soil fine and mellow by repeated harthem all.

METROPOLIS.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1884.

The Amusement Some New York So. ciety Ladies Indulge In-A 'Club House" Exclusively for Women.

A Western paper recently gave a description of a gambling house engineered and patronized by females. Since then, says the New York World, the existence of such institutions in various other cities has been made known. The most prominent and noteworthy of them all, however, has been overlooked. It is located in a cozy, quiet-looking old mansion of the stately and monumental New York type and within two blocks of the Brevoort house. To all

outward appearances the place is only one of the many residences of aristocratic elegance and killed hims.lf. which line the street. All the windows are heavily curtained and a face is seldom seen there. Even at night it is rarely lighted in the front. So quietly and unobtrusively has the business of the establishment been carried on that, although it has been in existence for months, its real character has never been suspected. The proprietress of the house was originally the friend of the proprietor of one of the most famous gambling houses in this city. She quarreled with and left him. Finding herself thrown on her own resources and owner of a vast collection of jewels, she determined to profit by her experience. She hired a furnished house, the same in which she now carries on her trade, and after instructing two or three of her intimate acquaintances in the mystery of dealing and manipulating cards, began work with their assistance. The place was extensively advertised as a "Ladies' Club House," and soon became quite popular, the more so as no men were admitted. Roulette and faro, as well as occasional games of rouge-et-noir were at first dealt, but the gaming soon resolved itself into faro alone. Heavy playing has taken place in this house. One lady is known

the appearance of a creole gamestress, fresh from New Orleans, who lost over \$8,000 in money and jewels at a sitting and so replenished the nearly empty coffers. For the past few months the "bank" is said to have enjoyed an almost unexampled run of luck, scarcely ever losing.

For obvious reasons the games are all confined to daylight. In order to obtain admission it is necessary to have either a card from the proprietress or an introduction from a frequenter. Regular habitues

THE deficit of John R. Eno. president of the Second National bank, of New York, was larger than was at first s.pposed. amounting to about \$1,00,00.0. It was made up by his la her, and the bank went on with its business, a though many alarmed decisitors drew out their money. Mr. Eno lost the money in speculation. tion from a frequenter. Regular habitues have latch-keys which admit them into the passage between the outer and inner

to have carried off over \$5,000 as a re-

sult of a day's lucky play. Another fe-

male won upon three days in succession

\$4.800. The bank was so low at one

time that the proprietress contemplated

closing, and would have done so but for

admit no stranger unprovided with the proper credentials. The postoffice-box of the proprietress is daily filled with applications. No gentleman, it is said, has been ad-Smut is perhaps a worse pest than the delicious if made of one pint of sweet mitted except in the basement where wines, etc., are delivered. is no doubt sown with the seed, as in the lemon or with a little cinnamon. This are all females, as are also all the dealers, case-keepers, and attaches. The house originally belonged to a well-known To Make Onion Sour.—Chop two or millionaire, a former agent for one of the

The gambling is carried on in a back drawing-room on the second floor. In the first drawing-room an elegant lunch is always laid, with the most delicate and costly wines. The upper floors are devoted to the use of the attaches of the establishment, who all passide on the passide of the passide on the passide on the passide on the passide on the passide of the passide on the passide of the passide on the passide on the passide of the passide on the passide of the passide on the passide of the pass tablishment, who all reside on the premises. The proprietress is a woman verging on mlddle-age, of a commanding figure, and very handsome. She dresses in black, is famous among all her acquaintances for her love of pearls, which are the only jewels she is known to wear, and of which she is reported to have the most magnificent collection in the country. One complete set in particular belonged to the Empress Eugenie, and the gems which once queened it in the drawingroom of an empress now preside over the fortunes of a game of faro. The executive corps are all more or less equivocally famous and attractive, and are said to be as skillful and cool in all the traits and tricks of their trade as a veteran gambler. the germs of the smut. A little corn the apples in water enough to complete-steeped in whisky and strewn in the field ly cover them, and when soft so that you will upset the gravity of the crow and can pierce them easily clear through with make it an easy prey to those who think a slender broom splint, lift them out of and a wine merchant who supplies the the only good crow is a dead one. -New the water, and let them drain on a principal clubs. All of these dealers affirm that the consumption of the finer

There are several other institutions for ferior scale, and their use is restricted positively to elected members. In these places only round games of cards are played; even at that limited rate, however, much money is lost and won. As to the incalculable wrong wrought, the place of which we especially treat is inthe place of which we have a substitute of the place of the pla place of which we especially treat is in-dubitably the worst. Women are proverbially infatuated gamblers, and once embarked on the sea of chance, with their fates totally at the mercy of the fickle goddess Fortune, or worse, with the chance of the game dependent on the honesty or dishonesty of an unscrupulous dealer, the result may easily

The Home of the Codfish. What a marvelous influence upon civilization and human progress the humble but nutritious codfish has had. He has been a mine of wealth to a vast population. It seems that good mother nature, foreseeing the needs of humanity, has made s, ecial preparations for a good supply of this very necessary article of food for body and brain, she floated her icebergs, which were filled with the sandy bottom of northern seas, down to the gulf stream, where they melted and deposited their debris, formed the grand bank of Newfoundland. It was the work the slow and toilsome work, of ages. Every spring thousands of these bergs, one-third above the water and two-thirds below, the upper part cler, sparkling and translucent, reflecting the sunshine and giving it back to the enraptured eye with that prodigality and brilliancy of coloring which only nature can afford, and leg shall be entitled to a pension of \$72 the lower part mixed with the coast bottom of Greenland and Labrador, to the extent of thousands of cartloads, came floating down majestically through Davis' strait, and, meeting the warm air and warm water of the gulf stream, melted and deposited their contributions until those immense shoals were formed, where the cod and haddock swarm. And it is pressions like vast valleys, which serve as aquaria, and that when a vessel is lucky enough to anchor over one of them, it can fill its hold and dool mit. THE British government has decided upon it can fill its hold and deck with as many as it can carry. For generations, the in-habitants of Newfound and, and the venturesome folks who live all along the New England coast, get their daily bread Joseph of Austria-Hungary, and other so. er or lay up a competency from this never-failing source of wealth. What a vast number of people on the library of medians and leading statesmen will probably meet at Nice this summer.

MIDHAT PASHA, the great Turkich states failing source of wealth. What a vast number of people on the globe get their living out of, and subsist principality on, the invaluable cod, and what vast quantities have been landed by the fishing tities have been landed by the fishing fleet of Gloucester since her fishermen first engaged in the business.

To Prevent Scratching Matches on

wash in their dress pockets, usually depaint by the inadvertent or heedless nations. paint by the inadvertent of the has scratching of matches, says that he has been tribe is reported from South Africa. observed that when one mark has been made others follow rapidly. To effect-ually prevent this, rub the spot with RESEARCE'S large corfrom the German ministry has at last been sanci med by the emperor. strike their matches there as much as strike their matches there as much as they like, they will neither get a light nor injure the paint," and most singular, the petroleum causes the existing mark the petroleum causes the existing mark the petroleum causes the existing mark schooner had gone to the bottom with twelve to soon disappear, at least when it occurs men. on dark paint

Eastern and Middle States JOHN F. SMYTH, the well-known Albany Y.) politician, banker and broker, has

GENERAL GRANT and his wife have trans GENERAL GRANT and his wile have trains ferred their property, including two houses in Washington, a house in I hilad lphia, a farm in the suburts of St. Louis, a cottage at Long Branch and a house in New York to William H. Vanderbitto protest him on his loan of \$160,000.

BUTLER B. STRANG, a prominent Pennsylvania politician, ex-speaker of the house and ex-president of the State senate, in which position he acted as lieut nant-governor, committed suic do by shooting himself at 1 is home in Westfield. He had long been in poor health.

ISAAC D. EDREHEI, a New York chemist, sty-four years old, called on his wife, with whom he was not living, and after a short conversation shot and killed their six-year-old son, desperate, y wounded the woman and killed himself.

and killed hims. If.

CHARLES O'CONOR, the noted New York lawyer, died at his residence in Nantucket, Mass., a few days since aged eighty years. He was a native of New York, was admitted to the bar in 1824, and was conne ted with some of the most important cases ever argued in this country. In 1872 he was neminated for President of the United States by the "Straight-out" Democrats at Louisvile, and by a labor reform convention in Fhi adelphia, but declined, notwithstanding which he received over 20,000 vo.es. During the last twenty-five years of his active life he was acknowledged to be the most distinguished representative of the bar not only of New York city, but also of the nation.

GRANT & WARDS liabilities have been

A COLLISION occurred near Connellsville, Penn., between a freight train and a gravel train containing at out fifty laborers. Four-teen men were either crushed or burned to teen men were either crushed or burned to death, and twelve more injured.

The recent failures of "Jim" Keene, the Wall street speculator, followed by the suspension of the Marine National bank, and the failure of Grant & Ward, succeeded in turn by the embairssment of the Second National tank, led to a panic in New York financial cir les, such as h s not been witnessed since the memorable day when Jay Cooke wene to the wall in 1873. During the day two banks—the Metropolitan National and the Brooklyn State bank—closed their doors, and seven pron inent firms of bankers and brokers supended. Wall street was a scene of tremendous excitement, and was crowded from sidewalk to sidewalk with a rushing throng of people. Secretary Polger, however, helped allay the excitement to pay the \$10,000,000 in luded in the 12th call in advance of the time; set—June 20—and the New York Clearing-House association, composed of sixty three banks, held a meeting and resilved to stand by one another. This action in a measure quieted matters. death, and twelve more injured.

THE deficit of John R. Eno. president of

South and West.

During the progress of a game of baseball in an enclosed park at Chillicothe, Ohio, the grand stand suddenly fell with a terrific crash, burying many people in the ruins. Alout forty persons were injured, eight of them with serious if not fatal effect. doors, both of which are always kept closed. The inner door is guarded by a pretty young girl, whose orders are to LIGHTNING destroyed a mill at Keyser, N.

., killed the engineer and injured two other ABE RUSSELL was hanged at Jonesville.
Va. for the murder of his brother-in-law, and on the same day James S. Coleman (colored)

JOHN BOULTREE, a prominent barrister o Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, now in Port-lard. Oregon, has absconded with \$10,000 of

other people's money.

THE Northwestern Car company, of Stillwater, Minn...o' which United States Senutor Sab n is president, has failed and a receiver be nappoint. It The liabilities are estimated at \$1,0.0,00, and the asses largely in excess of that sum. Mis nanagement is said to be the cause of the company's downfall.

LAWRENCE SPILLER, a farmer living near Petersburg W Va Nowed vengance against

Salem Chur h, Ark., were on their way in a bugzy to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forsy hs brother when they were struck by a falling tree and both killed.

Washington. THE testimony in the Jeannette investigation before the House naval committee en led with that of Mrs. De Long, who testified that her husband had studied the subject of pro-

visions for an Arctic voyage and had endeav ored to procure the best. REPRESENTATIVE COLLINS was directed consists of the insertion of the word "nativity" and makes the first section read as follows: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State on account of nativity, race or color, or previous condition of servitude."

STORY'S statue of Chief Justice John Marwas delivered by William Henry Rawie, of Philadelphia.

By a vote of six to five, the House committee on elections agreed to r. port in favor of seating Wallace, the contestant in the Ohio election case of Wallace against McKinley. THE secretaries of war and the navy have appointed General John Newton chief of engineers, Colon I Q. A. Gillmore, corps of engineers, and Lieutenant Commander B. H. McCalla, members, and Lieutenant Commander B. H. engineers, and Lieutenant Commander B. H. McCalla, members, and Lieutenant T. H. Bliss, First Artillery, r. corder of a board created by a resolution of the House of Representatives to cons d.r the expediency of the construction of a line of interior waterways for the protection of the seaboard of the At-

THE House committee on elections in the contested election case of English vers.s Peelle, of Indiana, decided by a vote of five to three to report in favor of seating Mr. English.

Canadian governments have been systematically robbed for years by collusions between their Indian agents and contractors for supplies for the Indian departments. An Indian agent says he has documents which

THE Norwe ian bark Theresa, having on an holor rarely conferred. board the remainder of the survivors of the collision between the ste minip State of Florida and the bark Ponema, arrived at

FRANCE and China have signed a treaty of Paint.

A correspondent in Florida, of New Remedies, speaking of the defacement of the latter agreeing to withdraw her troops from Tonquin, and the form r abandoning all claims to indemnity for losses sustained during the troubles between the two A MASSACRE of Christians by a native

An anti-socialist law has been adopted by

BISMARCK'S long-contemplated retirement THE bark Venus arrived at Montreal from

A MOTION to censure the Gladstone minis-A MOTION to censure the Gladstone ministry for not taking measures to rescue General Gordon at Khartoum was defeated in the British house of commons by the close vote of 10 mays to 275 yeas. The government's policy in the Soudan was bitterly attacked.

GENERAL GORDON made a recent attempt to escape from Khartoum, but was compelled to return to the city. Much excitement was caused in the London Exchange by the panic in Well street, New York. DURING a revolt near Sana 300 Turks were nassacred.

OSMAN DIGNA and his rebel troops killed twenty-one friendly Arats near Tamanieb, took forty women prisoners and captured

LATER NEWS.

VERMONT Greenbackers held a State convention at Waterbury and nominated a full ti ket headed by Samuel Soule for governor. On the second day of the financial excitement in Wall street a quieter state of affairs existed, and only two more failure; occurred, one of the two firms of brokers suspending being the prominent house of Fisk & Hat h. the junior partner in which was the president of the New York Stock Excha ge. The Metropolitan bank again resume l business, President George L. Senry resigning.

A FIRE which broke out at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Papachoag mi.l, Worcester, Mass., spread so rapidly that many operatives were compel'el to jump from the upper windows. Nineteen male and female operatives were injured by their leap for life, GRANT & WARD'S liabilities have been several with results likely to prove fatal. The sound to exceed the colossal sum of \$14,500, entire mill was destroyed, and an estima ed oss of \$150,000 was incurred.

THERE was a large attendance of delegates at the annual s.s.ion of the Presbyterian General Assembly North, held in Saratoga-

N. HIGHWAYMEN attacked United States Paymaster Whip le and party in Montana, and kil ed Sergeant Conrad and seriously wounded two privates. The mules attached to an ambulance wagon in which the paymaster, his clerk and the enclosure box were, ran away and they thus made their escape. W. Bogan Cash, son of Colon l Cash some t'me since shot and killed Deputy Sherifl Richards, at Cheraw, S. C., and with his father's help at the time succeeded in er caping the possesent to arrest him. A few days since ten young men of Cheraw, led by

Deputy Sheriff King, surrounded the Cash mansion to capture the fugitive. Young Cash emerged from a barn and fired upon his pursuers, when a volley was poured into him. and he fell dead, riddled with bullets. JUDGE REID, a prominent Kentucky jurist committed suicide by shooting himself at Mount Sterling, Ky. Not long since Judge Reid had been caned by a lawyer nam d Corneilson, on account of troub'e about a law case in which the latter was interested. THE American Fish Cultural association has held its annual meeting in Washington.
PROFESSOR JAMES LAW, of the cattle commission, reports that there is no foot and

Illinois and Iowa as reported. LATER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

mouth disease among the cattle of Kansas

Senate. The House bill to losh \$1,000,000 to the New Orleans exposit on was passed...A resolution was offered by Mr. Morgan, directing the committee on finance to examine into the causes of the failures of such of the continental bank in refusamount of the unexpended balance of the appropriations of the current fiscal year to announcement of the failure of Nelson Roobs resourcement for the failure of Nelson Roobs resourcement of the day was the appropriate from \$34,000,000 to \$66. be reappropriated from \$84,000,000 to \$66,-

Senate. The Senate took up the Indian appropriation bill and Mr. Dawes briefly recapitulated its provisions. The estimates for the year, he said, had been \$5,468.9.91 The amount of the bill as it came from the House had been \$5,456,389.81. The amendments probeen \$5,456,389.\$1. The amendments pro-103el by the Senate increase i the amount by \$757,413.66, making the total amount reported to the Senate for the Indian service for the coming year \$6,213,802.97. This amount ex-ceeds the Indian bill of last year by \$840,147, the chief element of which increase, Mr. Dawes said, was the amount for Indian schools.

Mr. Logan, from the military committee m. ton to appoint a conference committee on the shipping oill was passed by 28 to 17.... The Indian appropriation bill was amended and passed. The Senate has add d abut 885,000 more than the amount reported by the Senate committee on ap repriations. This makes the whole amount of the Senate additionable to the bill about \$835,000 and the total am unt appropriated \$6,300,000, a nout \$930,-COU m.rs than the appropriation of last year.

The House pessel the bil granting \$5,000 to the widow of General Francis P. Blair for he hu band's service: in organizing troops during the war, and increasing her pen in to \$.0 a month... Most of the day was spent in debate on two bils, one appropriating \$6,00 for the relief of Willis N. Arnod, of Henderson. Tenn., which was reported faviraby by the committee on war claims, the other for the relief of Hiram Johnson and tentucing the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the comm forty six other persons of the same place, which was reported adversely....The noise in committee finally a battuted the Johnson bill for the Arno d bill.

Mr. Cox. of New York, introduced a bill to place [Sangral Grant or the New York of place General Grant on the ret red list. Bills

Peelle, of Indiana, deciled by a vote of tive to three to report in favor of seating Mr. English.

It was unanimously agreed by the House comm there or invalid pensions to report favorably a bill which provides that all pensions now on or hereatter placed to the United State seaton of the U

fer almission as a State until it contains a permanent population equal to that required to entitle a Congress district to a representative. Messrs. Cox and Potter, of New York, championed the bill, but it was finally tabled,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Comic opera will be given on the iron pier t Coney Island this summer.

THE Metropolitan Opera-house (New York) has swallowed fully \$250,000 during the dis-astrous season that used up Mr. Abbey so

THOMAS NAST is going to lecture next season it's yearned for a play in which he might show his skill as a drawer of cartoons, but coald not get one.
"DESIRIE," a new American comic opera, the music of wanh is by John Philip Sousa, lead rot the marine band in Washington, has made a decided int at the capital. MINNIE PALMER continu s her success in Minnie Palmer continus her success in London, and there is some talk now of herremaining in England another season. At any rate it is not at all likely that she will return in August, as arranged some time ago.

THE WALL STREET PANIC

Firms Suspend.

York Financial Circles.

ceeded, are taken from the met. opolitan pa-

The Metropolitan ban'r, one of the largest

pers as follows:

Several Banks and Numerous THE female baseball tramps, the Blondes an l Bru at thes, are again on the rampage. BASEBALL players are rated as more dan nsu. ance agents.

Mulvey, Fegarty and Andrews, the new Phi adelphia Lagre a qui i ions, are highly spo en of, and have been doing very clever work.

Wild Scenes of Excitement in New A great financial storm which had been brewing in New York since the failure of

James R. Keene, and which the suspension of the Marine bank and the failure of Grant & Ward precipitate i, burst over Wall street, and for a trief period threatened to destroy even the most firmly established moneyed institutions of the city. Details of the finan-

cial crash and of the excitement which suc-THE Saginaws point proudly to their first base nan, who stanks six feet two in hes, and stops any hing thrown with sufficient accuracy to hit the side of a barn. THE four Wes ern cluts closed the first

and best known of the national bank; in New York, and of whi h Mr. George I. Seney, the celebrated railroad financier and philanth. opist, is resident, closed its doors, and the Atlantic State, of Broodyn, also suspended. There were runs on other banks and financial in titutions, and no less than seven large here for the property of the server and the ser BRJUTHERS, of the Buffalcs, has made mcr. home runs in the prelaminary season than any other psy.r in the country, and more than a.l the other bisons com ined. financial in titutions, and no less than seven large banking and brokerage firms announced to the Stock Exchange their ina inty to met their engagements as follows: Hatch & Foote 12 Wall street; Nels n Robinson & Co., 18 Wall street; Nels n Robinson & Co., 18 Wall street; O. M. Bogart & Co., 108 Eroadway; Donnel, Lawson & Simpsen, 100 Froadway; J. C. Williams & Co., 36 Broad street, and Goff & Randle, 5 New street. In acdition there were reports affecting the credit of sores of other banks and ferms, which proved incorrect, but which added to the gene aldemoralization caused by the a tual failures.

For a tew hours the excitement in Wall street and in financial and business circles generally was the mot intense that has been known for years; c rtainly not since the day of Jay Cooke & Cos 1st ure in 1873. For a THE Baltimore American Association, in-fit ted two de eats each upon the Clevelands and the Detroi's. They will slow up finely this selson, and will draw immense crowds. In the preliminary playing, Fu^{*a}to was the on y League club, that played against Amer can Associa Lan clubs and was not de-feat d. Providence and Boston suffered but

generally was the mot intens that has been known for years; c rtainly not since the day of Jay Cooke & (o's sai ure in 1873. For a time the de norelication was complete. Confidence was shattered. Ben'ts refused to certif, yex ept agaisst cash deposits; loans were called in, securisties of all kinds were thrown out as next to worthless, and the loaning rats for more than the same transport was surely to the same transport. IN Bal imore attempts have been made to determine the speed or different pitchers, but not with very great success. However, twofifths of a s. cond seem; to be about the average time of the ball from the pit. her shand to the e of the cat.her. for money was run up to 314 per cent. per day. Great lanking houses refu ed to ac-An authority on baseball predicts that Bal-

copt ce til ed checks on reputable banks, and demanded actual (ash payment in all trans-It such a programme is carried cut it will seriously cripple the American asso iation. At the cose of the scoond week of the League champ onship campaign the record of the eight contenuing clubs was as follows:

demanded actual cash payment in all transactions.

It was reported that Jay Gould and his secretury, Mr. Morosini, had been seen hastening from the Tust Company, where they deposit their secrities, with boxes containing their vast holding, the inference teing that they were endeavoring to pledge them in order to rase money. One report was even bulletined, that Mr. Gould, but during the day it transpired that a vast numter of puts had been unloaded on lussell Sign, and that operator lazer in the day dec'in d to a cipt any further deliveries, which increased the excitement and added to the demoralization.

Then came a reaction. Secretary Folger came to the resule with an order dire ting the treasury department to pay the \$.0,00.0.000 bonds included in the 12%th call in advance of the time set, June 20. The Clearing-House a so iation, comprising a xt-ithree banks, with an aggregate capital of \$120,000,000 held a meeting, appointed a strong committee and resolved to stand by each other in this crisis. The action served to calm the temest and allay the excitement, it being seen that this timely step wolds as the serve to prevent any further trouble. As the The twelve clubs of the American Asso Won. Lost.

to cam the tem est and any the scrittenent, it being seen that this timely step wo ld serve to prevent any further trouble. As the night closed in the panic of May 14, 1884, a day which will be nemorable in the annals of Wall street, ended in renewed confidence (Newark. 3

of the Second National bank, and that it was perfectly sound and solvent. This cause a slicht relief, but the gene at belief was that the notice would have been of an entried diterent thor had not Ames R. Eno m de good the los es of his son, the president, amounding to \$1.000 00, and caused by speculation. Sourcely had heaffect of this notice passed away when the failure of J. C. Williams & Co. was announced. This was followed by the notice of the fall of the great house of Hatch & Foote.

Exitement was now at fever heat. When the name of the last film ell from the lips of the chairm in the foot of the Exhange was

the name of the last him sell from the hips of the chairm in the foot of the Exchange was crowded with members. The amouncement was r.ceived with a tremendous shout. Bro-kers made for the door and hastened to their offices to look a ter their a airs and their accounts with the suspended houses. Trading was then to all intents and purposes res-pended. Meanwhile the news had spread throughout the street. The announcements of the failures were received in every once over the tages and the news was carried from of the failures were received in every once over the tapes and the news was carried from it p to lip with a rapility alm st m rvelous. Cut iders began to crowd into the galleries. At 11 o'cl.ck. There were fully 500 spectators in the two nariow galleries. They were jammed in and those who could not get there crowded the corridors and stairways. The officials of the Exchange then gave the order to clear the gall ries and allow only members to enter the building. This was immedia ely executed and two stalwart pleamen were sation dat the Wall street entrance to prevent the mob from stepping men were sation d at the wall street entrance to prevent the mob from stepping within the building. For a min ite it was even suggested as a lvisable to suspend buiness on the Exchange, as was done for several days during 1873. This, however, was not seriously considered, as the condition of a fairs dd not warrant such an avtrame

further indications of un lue excitement, even after it has become known that the M toafter it hat become known that the miles politar bank hid closed its do is. Only a comparatively few members romained on the floors, and these were stunding abound alsousing the itiation and avaiting divelopments. Trading was chiefly confined to the buying in unler the rule of stocks soid for the benefit of the supposite firms.

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tive. Messrs. Cox and Potter, of New York, championed the bill, but it was finally tabled, 109 to 15.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

EMMA ABBOTT goes to Europe this summer.

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Surrounded with an easer group of question. at C.ney Island this summer.

A MONUMENT is to be erected in Paris to Berlioz, the eminent composer.

ANNA DICKERSON, it is said, will hence forth be seen in public only on the lecture platform.

MARIE VAN ZANDT has been appointed a court singer by the king of Ho.land. This is an honor rarely conferred.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL has written a four-act drama, which will be produced at the Union Square theatre, New York, next season.

MARY ANDERSON will make a tour of Spain before returning to the Lyceum theatre, London, for a revival of "Romeo and Juliet."

Most of the throng were drawn to the steet by mere curiosity, but there were took of the mand anxiety was depicted on the ir faces. There were large grou so of depositors all day in front of the Metropolitian bank and other institutions reported to le in troube. The Metro oltan closed its doors at about 11:20. Poleman were immediately placed in front of them and no one was allowed to enter. A crowd soon rathered on the steps and sidewalk which had not dispers d, even when night began to set in. At Defmonico's and other places of resort, and in the offices of the principal lyokers, there were excited groups ear-ment at Monte Carlo sho Most of the throng were drawn to the

Dia es of resort, and in the offices of the principal Prokers, there were excited groups eagleting the Lettin telling a.c.

After the announcement of the failure of the Metropolitan bank there was a gap of two or three hours in which there were no new disas ers officially announced. The period was occupied in the invention and denial of rumors affecting the credit of other institutions.

The balance-sheet of the gaming establishment at Monte Carlo shows a net result of metropolitan bank there was a gap of two disasters of the new the fifty suicides and the loss by visitors of 12,00,000 francs.

MICHAEL DAVIT, in a letter to a Dublin dater celive ing lectures in Australia, New Zeala: d and the United States. rumors affecting the credit of other institutions.
'I hen came the failur s of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson and Hotcakiss & Burnhum—both

THE NATIONAL GAME

LEAGUE umpires wear gray suits and straw

THE Eastern League have adopted the American rule giving a bateman a base every time he is his solidly by the bal from the

THE New Yorks have secured Robert Ferguson, last year member of the Fhiladelphia League nine to play second bass for them during the coming states.

THE number of baseball guides in circulation is enormous. There are the I sugge, American As oriation, Union, Eastern, De-Witts and Ameri an College.

week of the League campaign with but one victory to their credit out of twelve games, and that was won by Cleveland.

one defeat.

The Columbus team alone, of all the twelve American clubs, es april defeat in April, while the Budalo tean was the only League team similar y successful, xcept the Chicago, which played only three games.

tim re, St. Louis and Cin innati will be represented in the Nati nal League next season, in to d of De r.i., Clevelan and Providen a.

Total...... 23 6 Total........ 6 23

tion stood as follows at the end of the second week's play: 1 Columbus 4
2 Brooklyn 3
Pittsburg 3
2 Indianapolis 1
3 Washington 1
3 Toledo 0 Total 30 13 Total The record of the Eastern League in Won. Lost Won. Lost ! 0 Virginia..... 8 1 Harrisburg... 2 3 Monumental.. 2 Tranton 5 Total...... 8 7 Total...... 8 19 The Union Association clubs stood thus: Won. Lost |

into the causes of the failures of such of the national banks in the city of New York as have suspended business in May, 1884, and to report whether said failures have to any extent resulted from any violations of the laws regulating their conduct... Mr. Cullom introduced a bill, which was referred to the committee on finance, to prevent speculation by officers of national banks... The pensions bill was reported. The committee had reduced the amount of the unexpended balance of the conduct weak and list-less.

The action of the Continental bank in the cause of A. Dye t & Daltim re. 12 0 Baltim re. 12 0 Baltim re. 12 0 Baltim re. 13 0 Baltim re. 14 Boston... 9 3 Keystone... 2 Cincinnati... 9 5 Altoona... 1 Total... 40 12 Total... 11 The College championship record stoof follows:

Won. Lost. Won. Lost. Won. Lost. Won. Lost. By Manipulation of the clouds away and the storm burst. Business legan at the stock exchange shortly before 10 A. M., the hour for opening. The market opened weak and list-less.

Total... 2 0 Princeton... 0 Dartmoith. 0 The College championship record stood as follows: THE FIRST CONVENTION.

appropriations of the current fiscal year to be reappropriated from \$34,000,000 to \$66, Sp. lier followed the pair, found the together, killed Taylor with a revolver shot, and then beat the newly-made bride, inflicting fatal injuries. After his return home Spiller was arristed.

The Speaker announced the following as visitors to the annual examination at West Point: Messrs. Rosecrans, Beach and Hendrich and the crops for miles. At Shreveport 6,000 acres were under water.

Cyrus H. McCormick, head of the great harvester manufacturing company, and supposed to be one of the richest men in Chicaco, died at his home in that city the other morning at the age of severuly-five.

John Forsyth and his wife, residing near Salem Chur h, Ark., were on their way in a burgy to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forsy his brother when they were struck by a falling tree and both killed.

Sp. leaved an incondendation which remains the consular and diplomatic bill increasing the salaries of ministers and adding to the appropriation in other ways.

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS. never be ore equaled except by "Riack FT
11y." A delega's shouted: "It couldn't
have come at a tetter tine." Mr. He ry
then present of the name of Alson
Streator, of Illinois, for temporary
chairman, and he was chosen to that position.
Mr. Killmer, of New York, read resolution; adopted by the ex cutive committee of
the Anti-Mongroly league of New York, on
Apr 118, to the effect that it was inexp difficulties of
the nominate presidential and vice-presidental candidates at this convintion, and that committees be a pointed to attend the conventions of other p rties and endeavor to secure the nomination of men pedged to anti-monopoly principles. This caused a rippe of exci em nt and after some discussion and several mations the whole matter was laid on the table by a beary restricts but it was attacward taken up again.

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Joan F. Henry, of New York, was appointed president of the convention and the temporary secretaries were made permanent. temporary secretaries were made permanent. When the convention re-sembled at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Boyd, of New York, moved to take from the table the less tions of the New York Anti-Mon.poly league presented during the alternoon and tabled. This motion called out an excited debate. It was finally decided to take the resolutions from the table and place them on file. Charles Litchman, of Massachu etts, presented the majority report of chu etts, p esented the majority report of the committee on the planorm, which holds that labor and capital should holds that lady and we de-be allies, not enemies, "and we de-mud justice for both by prote ting the rights of all as az inst the privileges of a few." That "corporations are the creatures of law an i should be controlled by law." The plutform then calls for the na tan nt and vigoro's execution of just laws, and a uality in right; burdens, privileges, and government to at once regulat; commerce among States, including the transportation of money and transmission of intelligence; denounces the present trifus being largely in the interesto made of the commendation of the interest of the commendation of the interest of the commendation of the interest of the commendation of the

formed in the interest o labor lateral of capital; urges that no further grants o public
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refor was the platform ado, ed at the AntiMonojo y convention hell on July 4, 1883.
The majority report was a lopted by a vote
of 90 to 2..
A motion was then made to proceed to the
nomination of can idates for a railent, Another discussions over the me had of
procedure, and State Senator Boyd of New procedure, and State Senator Boyd. of New York, seized his hat and left the hall. He was followed by the delegates from the District of Columbia. General Buller was District of Columbia. General Buller was then put in momination suches ivery by Mra. To id, of Cali on at Mr. Romey, of New York, and several others. Mr. Blanchard, of Vermont, put in nomination J. B. Welver, of Iowa. The chair his announced that it just had an interview with Mr. Weaver, and that he had not only declared he would not accept the nomination, but that he was in favor of Gener I Butler. Mr. Bawd, of Nebruska, nominated Allen G. Thurman. On an informal ball of Butler received 124 votes, Thurman seven, and to on Chase, of Maine, one. Butler was de lared the nomines of the convention

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

THE hard-wood interests of the south are being rapidly developed. SWITZERLAND, by a recently published return, has 1,002 hotels with 58,137 beds. EIGHTEEN thousand homesteads have been entered in Flori a during the past year. THE new city hall in Fhiladelphia has al ready cost \$5,241,609, and is not yet find

OVER 1,000 women attended a recent exe-OIL speculation has gained such magnitude that the sales in the different exchanges aggregate :0,000,000 barrels daily, and there are 36,000,000 pipe line certificates outstand-

THE balance-sheet of the gaming establishpaper, declares that he will return to Ireland after deliveling lectures in Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

A simpson and Hotelskiss & Burnhum—both of them prominent houses. It was reported that President Artur had trieded through this firm, but it is was denied by Nr riotch. A site fifteen feet high and twelve feet wide has been built at New Paven., Conn., to the day's exciannent and from this time onward there was an abatement of the sensation.

A SPIRITUALIST temple, to cost about \$250, 100, is being erected in the Back Bay region of Boston. An i eberg three miles long is reported as

THE quartermaster has given orders for 14, 0) yards of gold lace made necessary by the change in the uniform of the United States

THE mines of the Black hills, in Dakots have mines of the black fills, in Dakota, have mined and milled 1,512,027 tons of good ore, yielding \$10,431,116, an average of only 15.8 per ton, making a profit and paying in divi .ends \$3,147,503.